The Textorian

SEAL OF CONE Fabrics SERVICE

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

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RALEIGH N C

MATCH HEADS AND HANDS—Here are some representative heads and hands which help make the wheels go around here at Cone Mills. Employees shown, reading top to bottom, are John McDermott, Mrs. Grace May, Mrs. Frances Hinshaw, Mrs. Rebecca Ballard, Mrs. Pearl Kinney and Lacy Wyrick. The hands are switchboard operator's, chemist's, drawing-in operator's, weaver's, draftsman's and stenographer's. See correct pairings elsewhere in this issue.

Two 1952 Cone Ads Selected For Exhibit

New York, May 13 — Two 1952 advertisements for Cone Super-Spongy Towels have been selected for the 32nd Annual Exhibition of the Art Directors Club of New York. They are among the 300 examples of editorial and advertising art chosen from over 7,000 entries and are to be shown in the Grand Central Art Galleries from May 14 to 23. These are the only towel advertisements to be so honored.

At the conclusion of the exhibition at Grand Central Art Galleries, the 300 examples will go on tour throughout the United States and then will be sent abroad under the auspices of the State Department. In the Fall, they will be published in a bound volume entitled "32nd Annual of Advertising and Editorial Art." These volumes, over the years, have become the outstanding continuous history of editorial and advertising art in America.

The Cone Towel ads were honored in two different classifications. One, showing a model with a golden towel draped turban fashion about her head, was selected for the high standard of its art work and good taste used in selling the product. The texture of the towel was an important factor here since this classification concerned product art.

The other, showing a model in the shower with towels hanging on a rod in the foreground, was chosen for design of the complete unit. These two and other Cone Towel ads appeared in leading national consumer magazines. The Cone advertising agency is Robert Winternitz Advertising.

Secretary of Labor Lauds Cone Plants For Safety Records

Recently received by Cone Mills Corporation from Martin P. Durkin, Secretary of Labor, is a letter of congratulation for each of the plants and units which made an outstanding safety record during 1952.

Mr. Durkin takes time out to sign such letters to many companies because of the great need for interesting employees in their own safety and that of those with whom they work.

The letter said in part, "Upon reviewing the accident record of your company for the year 1952, it gives me real pleasure to join with Mr. Forrest H. Shuford, Commissioner of Labor of the State of North Carolina, in awarding your organization the joint Certificate of Safety Achievement.

"In reducing the rate of accidental injuries to employees (in several Cone plants) in 1952, you have made a substanital contribution to the public welfare . . .

". . . With this award you have my sincere congratulations and best wishes for continued success

Camp To Open For 32nd Season June 28

Camp Herman, which will open for family camping on June 28, will be opening for the 32nd season this year with many improvements being made. Cabins have been re-roofed, rescreened and painted. The office and dining hall have also been repainted.

Some of the many people now signing up for camp are "Granny" Everhart, Mrs. Maude Dickerson, Alton Brady and family, Vance Trollinger and family, Eugene Stone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strickland, Ed Spivey and family, Mr. Walter Zahlmann and family of New York, Mrs. Fred Marshall and family and Mrs. Roxie Cates.

Dale Roberts, camp director, states that "anyone wishing to make reservations should do it early because first come, first served."

Reservations can be made at Proximity or White Oak YMCA. Give your name, number in your family and the period you would like to attend.

WHITE OAK SUGGESTION—Lee Sizemore, above, expert feeler man in the Weaving Department at White Oak Plant, first shift, suggested fastening a piece of angle iron six inches long to both ends of the reed cap on a loom. This will reduce bursted reed caps that occur when the fixer hammers them while putting on a new warp. Mr. Sizemore received a cash award from Cone Mills for his idea.

The Story of Cotton

Cotton's Colorful Past . . .

Thousands of years ago early European travelers to ancient Asia came home with tales of strange "vegetable lambs" growing on trees. The news of this amazing "tree wool" was the first knowledge the Europeans had of the fluffy white fiber we now call "cotton."

Although cotton is believed to have grown first in Asia, some historians think that the fiber first was woven into fabric in America.

Scientists have found cotton fabrics in the graves of men who lived in Peru in prehistoric times. They also have unearthed cotton in excavations in Utah, where it was used by people who left no written records. The earliest written mentions of cotton were uncovered in India where records were discovered in the ruins of an ancient Indian city, showing that the fiber was used there 3,000 years before Christ.

The word "cotton" itself comes from the Arabs, who may have been the first people to use it as an article of trade. Merchants carried cotton fabrics westward to Spain, France, England, and Italy in the centuries from 800 A.D. onward.

Even before its entry into world trade, the Chinese were growing cotton as a garden flower because of its beautiful bloom. Japan began to cultivate cotton in 798 A.D., when it was introduced there by a trader from India.

When Columbus came to the New World, he found cotton growing in the Bahama Islands and the natives dressed in cotton garments. By this time, cotton had become a real power in commerce. Its importance grew until two centuries later jealous English wool merchants sought to outlaw the product. For a while a British law forbade its use, but the people demanded cotton fabrics and the legal restrictions were removed. Soon England's cotton industry became famous and wealthy. Her muslins and calicoes were sold everywhere.

Early American settlers first began to cultivate cotton in Virginia with the aid of slaves during the year 1619. From Virginia the crop spread to other colonies. All American cotton was sent to Britain to be made into cloth until the Revolutionary War forced our country to set up its own cotton mills. Samuel Slater, an Englishman who had come to America to seek his fortune, built the first successful cotton mill at Pawtucket, Rhode Island, in 1790. Slater had memorized the secrets of British spinning machines and constructed his mill entirely from memory.

Three years later one of the great inventions of history revolutionized the infant American cotton industry. This wonderful invention was the cotton gin. Until this machine was developed, laborers had to separate cotton fibers from the cottonseed by hand. This was a slow, tedious job. Once, on a visit to the South, Eli Whitney, a young Yale graduate, observed Negroes pulling cotton lint from the seed. "Why not a machine to separate the fiber from the seed?" he asked himself. The young man mulled over the idea and went to work. Ten days later Whitney had constructed the first model of his machine. It was called a "gin"—short for engine.

The marvelous new gin made it possible for large amounts of cotton to be separated from the seed in a short time. Eli Whitney's invention spurred the progress of the cotton industry so that by the turn of the nineteeth century, cotton had become a leading force in the nation's agriculture and business.

From its tiny beginning the cotton industry has developed into a major influence in American life. Now nearly fifteen million people make their living by growing, processing, manufacturing, and selling cotton and its products. All of us depend on cotton for something we need every hour of the day—clothing, food, household articles, and industrial equipment. Without cotton, we could not have many of the necessities and conveniences that make our lives more comfortable and pleasant. The precious white fiber is so essential to our way of life that a senator of Civil War days gave it the title "King Cotton."

How Cotton Grows . . .

Now that we have traced cotton across the continents and across the centuries from olden times, let us see how modern American farmers produce this vital crop.

(Continued on Page 2)

COTTON WEEK—National Cotton Week is May 11-16 and the theme, "It's Cotton Time! Pick Cotton—Look Smart, Be Cool, Feel Fresh," will be seen and heard throughout the land. The photo above shows mature cotton bolls with crinkly cotton fibres bursting out which are probably destined to make fine Cone fabrics.

Arthur Rollins To Defend Golf Title

Arthur Rollins, Overseer of Carding at Revolution Plant, is all set to defend his title in the annual Cone Mills Golf Tournament which begins next week. Arthur, who played on the Clemson College golf team, won the championship flight title last year after defeating Allen Laughlin, Gordon Williams and Millard Smith.

A field of 100 golfers is expected to enter the tournament this year. Many entries have already been turned in and many more are expected before the deadline Sunday night. Entries may be turned in to any plant personnel office by 5:00 p.m today, or at the Green Valley Golf Course before 7:00 p.m. Sunday night. Pairings will be drawn Sunday night, May 17.

Tournament results and pairings will be posted by individual players in the Green Valley clubhouse but matches may be played on any course at the convenience of the competing players.

Trophies will be presented to the winners and runners-up in each flight by the Proximity Ys' Men's Club at a banquet at the end of the tournament.

Cone Products Shown In New York Exhibit

New York, May 11 — The vast integration of a modern textile firm's many products is dramatically demonstrated by Cone Mills at the New York Botanical Gardens cotton exhibit opening May 11th. "Cotton from Fables to Fashion" is the theme of the exhibition, contributed to by many textile firms, museums and schools.

Selecting one color, copper, Cone shows the coordination of color, texture and pattern of seven fabrics from mills scattered throughout the South. Widely dissimilar fabrics are used to emphasize this point. These are: Terry Mesh, which alternates an open weave with a terry weave for a striped effect; Surface Tone Denim, a flocked fabric; Falltime Denim, a Cone Play Denim with black filling threads; Tweedtone, a yarn dyed fabric with heather effect; Princess Corduroy, 16 shaft pinwale; Bison Suede, printed cotton suede; and Stalwart Twill Flannel, a woven cotton flannel.

A separate work and play clothes exhibit features Cone deeptone Denim, Express Stripe Denim and Liberty Stripe Denim.

Y's Men's Club To Sponsor Baby Contest

A baby popularity contest will be the highlight to the Proximity Y's Men's annual Lawn Party to be held June 20. The contest will begin immediatey but will not end until the Lawn Party.

Any baby between the age of six months to three years (as of July 1) may be entered. The winner will be the baby from Proximity, White Oak, Print Works or Revolution that receives the most votes. The Y's Men will help furnish workers for all babies that are entered.

All entries should be given to either Raymond Kincaid or J. A. (Pete) Costner immediately.

Plans Underway For Boys' Day Camp

Plans for Boys' Day Camping are now being made and the camp will again operate under the same policy as last year's.

Dates for opening are incomplete but boys will again have the opportunity to enjoy swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, crafts, devotion, sleep outs, riflery, archery and many other activities.

The fee will be $2.50, which will cover transportation and the noon meal. Insurance will be available to cover the boys for only 25 cents per week.

Thirty boys per period will be the quota, so now is the time for you to get in your application for the period that you prefer.

For more information, contact Wayne Cates at the Proximity Y.

Persistence Needed For Safety Program Success

Sydney M. Cone, Jr., vice president of Cone Mills Corporation and president of Cone Finishing Company, today told the North Carolina Industrial Safety Conference, Finishing Section, which met in Winston-Salem, that the drive to reduce the number and severity of industrial accidents depends on repetition and persistence for success. Wallace Bourne, Cone Mills training supervisor, was chairman for this group.

Arthur Rollins

Several supervisors from Cone Mills are attending the safety conference at Robert E. Lee Hotel. Many attended the textile section yesterday afternoon. Nursing sections were yesterday and today.

"Housekeeping," declared Mr. Cone, "applies equally to an industrial plant as to a home, a garden, desk or automobile."

He advised overseers to set an example of neatness which will be followed by those working in their departments.

"Hazards are naturally reduced in a home, office or plant where people are orderly and neat and maintain their possessions with dignity and self-respect," Mr. Cone said.

He reminded the supervisors that the atmosphere or morale of their shop is going to affect the employee and that they are the ones to create that atmosphere.

"Never forget to keep an eye open for those housekeeping details that are fundamental to good management and your safety program," Mr. Cone concluded.

Following Mr. Cone's discussion, questions were invited from the audience and answered by a panel made up of Ralph P. Haynes, president and treasurer of Hanes Dye and Finishing Company, Winston-Salem; J. H. Riddle, vice president and general manager of North Carolina Finishing Company, Salisbury; Dwight H. Owen, industrial relations manager of Cranston Print Works, Cranston, R. I., and J. L. James, manager of Erwin Mills, Cooleemee.

Pineville Plant To Have Open House

On Tuesday, May 19, the Pineville Plant of Cone Mills Corporation will hold Open House for the families and friends of employees and for the people of Pineville. In addition, several classes of school children will tour the plant.

In the main office, visitors will be welcomed by V. R. Revels, superintendent, and office girls. Twenty-two mounted proofs of Cone Mills Inc. ads around the office will show some of the many fabrics produced by Cone Mills. Visitors will receive several booklets about Pineville Plant, Cone Mills, and Cone fabrics.

Employees will then conduct the visitors on a tour of the plant. Starting with the cotton warehouses and opening room, visitors will see Pineville jeans and twills

(Continued on Page 4)

Matron's Club To Hear Local Health Educator

Mrs. Mary Farthing, health educator with the Greensboro Tuberculosis and Heart Association, will speak to the Matron's Club at White Oak Y on Wednesday, May 20, at 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. Farthing, a native of Salisbury, received the B.S. degree from Catawba College and the M.A. degree in Public Health from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Her topic Wednesday will be, "The Heart of the Home."

Prox. P.-T.A. Holds Final Meeting of Year

The Proximity Parent-Teacher Association held its last meeting of the school year Tuesday evening, May 12, in the school auditorium. Mrs. George Hicks, outgoing president, presided over the meeting. Rev. W. W. Dickerson gave the devotional. The secretary's report was heard from Mrs. Garland Seabolt and treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Garnet Suttles.

Attendance awards were won by Miss Eva Martin's elementary grade and Miss Russell McKinney's junior high grade.

Miss Swannie Pugh presented Mrs. Hicks a P.-T.A. President's Pen from the Parent-Teachers Associations. After this, Miss Pugh, who has been a board member for the past 14 years, installed the new P.-T.A. officers for the new year. (Mrs. Melvin Fields, hospitality chairman, was left off the list last week.)

Mrs. W. E. Stanley, who attended the State P.-T.A. Convention in Wilmington as a delegate, gave a report.

The meeting was adjourned by the new president, Richard Sullivan.

SWIMMING SCENE—Shown above is a scene from the swimming pageant presented last Thursday at the White Oak Y by girls of the Physical Department of Cone Y and a portion of the Dolphin-Seal Club of Woman's College. This show was under the direction of Miss Margery Burns.

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LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . . MANAGER

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1953

Needs To Be Told

Charles A. Lindbergh's "33 Hours To Paris" now appearing in the SATURDAY EVENING POST brings back memories to we older folks — memories of daring and accomplishment — memories of fame and attempted exploitation — memories of honest modesty and apparent contempt — memories of romance, marriage and tragedy — memories of questionable activity and associations — memories of fading memories and then memories of a practically forgotten man.

Yes, Charles A. Lindbergh's life has given to mankind an unusual story. Few characters on the stage of life have portrayed more parts. Few have moved their audiences in more different ways than has the "Lone Eagle" of the Spirit of St. Louis.

Charles A. Lindbergh is not only performing a definite service to himself by writing "33 Hours To Paris," but he is probably unintentionally rendering a much needed service to the people of the world. The memory of man needs to be refreshed. The Lindbergh story needs to be retold. His entire life needs to be studied and understood.

There are still too many questions unanswered about the young man who dared to conquer distance across the sea alone. History cannot afford to forget such a person; and yet, he was about to be forgotten.

His current articles in the POST are helping to acquaint or reacquaint the public with Lindbergh, the pilot of the Spirit of St. Louis. We hope that in some manner or form we will be privileged to see and understand the whole Lindbergh.

His part in the destiny of all mankind has been so important that those phases of his life that cast shadows of doubt, suspicion and complexity should be understood.

Yes, the full, true story of Lindbergh ought to be told. There is bound to be much in it that needs to be revealed.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

APRIL 6, 1953 — APRIL 12, 1953

	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Department	88.16%	89.23%	91.16%	95.98%	93.66%
Carding, 1st	94.36	94.74	96.08		
Carding, 2nd	86.18	84.62	89.93		
Carding, 3rd	87.06	79.46	83.07		
Spinning, 1st	88.98	92.64	93.17		
Spinning, 2nd	80.42	84.20	90.81		
Spinning, 3rd	77.38	80.77	86.36		
Dyeing, 1st	98.89	92.22	98.89	94.52	
Dyeing, 2nd	95.72	100.00	100.00		
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	86.67	100.00		
B. & S., 1st		95.09	91.48		
B. & S., 2nd		87.69	86.94		
B. & S., 3rd		100.00			96.55
Preparation, 1st					96.05
Preparation, 2nd					93.75
Preparation, 3rd					93.24
Weaving, 1st	94.36	89.66	93.14		91.67
Weaving, 2nd	90.44	86.67	86.88		94.74
Weaving, 3rd	82.09	90.98	81.33		
Napping, 1st	90.00			92.63	
Napping, 2nd	96.36				
Napping, 3rd	92.00				
Finishing, 1st	86.45	90.63	97.12	94.72	95.19
Finishing, 2nd	84.00	93.95	96.49		100.00
Finishing, 3rd	81.94	100.00	96.67		90.00
Shipping, 1st	100.00	100.00		94.64	81.67
Shipping, 2nd	95.00				100.00
Shipping, 3rd	88.89				
Power Plant			99.68		
Color Shop				97.04	
Lab. & Chem.				92.50	
Printing				97.99	
Bleaching				96.60	
Mechanical	99.26	79.00	100.00	93.33	
Village Upkeep	100.00	100.00	100.00		
General Help	97.14	98.07	97.84	99.31	
Carp. & Painters	91.43	100.00	97.14	100.00	
Truck		100.00	97.14		
Electrical		100.00			
Maintenance		98.05	97.82		
Filter				86.67	
Rayon D. & F.	91.16				
Supply Room			100.00		
Leased Truck Drivers		100.00			

THE STORY OF COTTON

(Continued from Page 1)

Ten million people live on cotton farms, comprising about one-third of the total United States farm population. The cotton-growing region of the United States, called the Cotton Belt, covers one-fourth of the nation's land area. Eighteen states, stretching from Virginia to California, make up the Cotton Belt. California, New Mexico, Arizona, and part of Texas are called the irrigated region. These areas use artificial means of supplying their crops with water, since there is not enough rainfall.

From the time the land is prepared for planting in the spring through the cotton harvesting season in the fall, machines assist the cotton farmer. First, the farmer breaks the ground and loosens the soil with a turning plow. A short time later, he returns to the land with an implement known as a harrow. The teeth of the harrow smooth the surface and break up the clods as the farmer goes over the ground again. Then the land is ready for planting.

The farmer uses a machine called a planter to deposit the cottonseed in the soil. At the front of the planter, a small blade opens a furrow about an inch deep. A bucket at the top of the implement drops seed down through a chute into the furrow. Two small blades throw dirt over the seed, covering them. The cotton rows are planted three or four feet apart to give the plants room to grow and the farmer room to cultivate.

By the time the green plants are three or four inches high, the farmer must begin his first cultivating operation. He must thin and hoe the cotton plants. Workers go to the fields with their hoes and chop out some of the cotton stalks so the others will have plenty of space to grow into strong, healthy plants. This is known as cotton chopping. Many farmers are turning away from the old hand hoeing practices to up-to-date mechanical methods. Now certain types of plows and rotary hoes can be attached to tractors to thin the cotton and remove the weeds and grass between the rows. When the cotton is big enough to have a tough, hard stalk about the size of a pencil, a machine called a flame cultivator is often used. It is somewhat like the Army's flame thrower. The machine shoots out jets of flames which kill ordinary weeds but do not hurt the sturdy cotton stalks. Scientists are working on another method of weed control at the present time. They are experimenting with chemicals which they believe will provide a means of killing weeds and grasses.

Cotton has many enemies in the form of tiny insects that feast on the plants. The cotton farmer constantly must guard against the attacks of this army of pests. Each year insects rob farmers of millions of dollars by damaging their cotton. The leader of the robber insect gang is the boll weevil. This destructive little creature and his insect companions ruin enough cotton each year to make more than nine hundred million shirts—enough to give each man and boy in the United Stats a dozen shirts each! Farmers use poisonous chemicals as weapons to halt the insect invasion. These poisons, or "insecticides," are dusted on the cotton. In the summer, airplanes frequently can be seem zooming low over the fields applying poison to the cotton.

Hot summer weather sends the cotton plants shooting up and soon they begin to bloom. In a little while the waxy blossoms fall off, and the cotton boll starts its growth. By late summer the bolls are mature. Pressure of the tightly-packed fibers splits the boll open and the crinkly fibers burst out, just as a butterfly emerges from its cocoon. In a short while the fields become snowy white with fleecy cotton.

Before the cotton is ready for harvesting, a chemical called a defoliant oftentimes is put on the leaves. This chemical causes the leaves to fall off the cotton plant and lets the cotton bolls drink in the ripening sunshine. When the stalks are bare, the cotton is cleaner and easier to pick.

With long "pick sacks" hanging from their shoulders, men and women go to the cotton fields early in the morning and work until sunset gathering locks of cotton from the bolls. The sight of cotton pickers dragging their heavy sacks through the cotton field is a familiar scene in the Cotton Belt region. In recent years this traditional cotton picking picture has begun to change, for machines have come to help the farmer speed up the harvesting operation. Mechanical harvesters have been built which can gather cotton fifty times faster than a man can pick it by hand! No wonder more and more of these miraculous machines are seen moving through the fields gathering cotton at this almost unbelievable rate.

Just as the industrial revolution came to manufacturing several hundred years ago, the machine age is coming to cotton farming today. Already mechanical farm implements and equipment are proving to be a tremendous boon to the cotton farmer. They mean that he can produce and harvest his crop in less time with less cost. These labor-saving machines will make it posible for the farmer to compete for textile and fiber markets on a bigger and better basis.

Cotton from Gin to Consumer . . .

The farmer's job is almost finished when his cotton is picked and ready for delivery to the gin. Tractors and mules draw trailers and wagons piled high with the white fluff to nearby gins, where the seed are removed from the fiber, which is called lint. Many improvements have been made since Eli Whitney constructed his first crude gin. His machine could gin but fifty pounds a day, but a modern gin can turn out three thousand pounds an hour! Whirling saws with small, sharp teeth pull the lint from the seed as the cotton passes through. Then the lint cotton is packed tightly into five-hundred-pound bales, wrapped in heavy cotton or burlap bagging, and bound with thin steel ties.

After the cotton is baled, it is ready for sale. Farmers pull samples from each bale to carry to cotton merchants. These cotton buyers examine the cotton fiber carefully with their sensitive fingers and keen eyes to judge the value of each bale accurately. There are many different types of cotton, and merchants must "class' each bale individually to decide its worth. Color, length of the fibers, and cleanness of the lint are the main characteristics that determine the selling price. After the merchant and farmer have made their bargain, the bale lies in a warehouse until it is resold and shipped to the mill.

The lint in the bale represents only part of the value of the cotton. The little seed, resembling pussy-willow buds, are precious pellets that are used in scores of products. The short, fuzzy tag ends of lint left on the seed are removed. This material, called linters, is pure cellulose—a substance used to make products such as camera film, lacquer, dynamite and phonograph records. The hulls that encase the seed look like waste material, but actually they are far from useless. They are made into livestock feed, fertilizer, and a sweeping mixture for cleaning floors. The hulls also are ground up to become the basis for many modern plastic articles, including radio cabinets, vacuum cleaner hoods, and machine parts.

Oil from cottonseed is just as necessary, in a different way, as the rich, black oil that spurts from the earth. While oil from the earth provides fuel for automobiles and other engines, cottonseed oil provides fuel for the human body. Nearly 100 per cent of the cottonseed oil is used in food products. Mills press oil from the cottonseed and soon it comes to our tables in nourishing food products. Margarine, shortening, cooking oils, salad oils and dressings are all products that King Cotton supplies us.

The dry substance left when the oil is squeezed from the cottonseed kernel is called meal. This meal makes an excellent food for livestock, for it is rich in the protein that builds strong, hardy animals. Recently a flour for human beings has been made from this meal. Breads, pastries, and even some of the cookes we eat often are made from cottonseed flour!

Meanwhile, what has happened to the lint cotton we left in the warehouse? When the spinning mill is ready for the cotton, the bale is ordered from the warehouse and shipped to the spinner. A complicated series of processes awaits the raw cotton fiber at the mill. First, it is thoroughly cleaned by huge machines. Other machines comb and pull the cotton until the fibers lie smooth and parallel. Some fibers get extra combing to make the yarn more suitable for the highest grade cotton textiles. Machinery for making yarn in the modern mill is based on the same principle as an old-fashioned spinning wheel. Many intricate devices have been added, however, to adapt the process to high-speed mass production techniques. After the cotton is spun into yarn, the next step along the way is the weaving room where cloth is made. Until about 1814, weaving was done at home. Today great factories house thousands of busy looms weaving cotton cloth at a tremendous speed. What a change has come about in the textile mill since the first little New England mills produced eight to ten thousand yards of cotton fabric each year! Now many mills fabricate several times that much each day. More than nine billion yards of cotton cloth were produced in this country in 1948 — enough fabric to reach back and forth between the earth and moon twenty-one times!

What becomes of this incredible amount of cloth? Let us look around and we shall begin to see where all this cotton goes. Since there are many different kinds of cotton cloth, there is a cotton fabric suitable for almost any use we can imagine. Some cotton materials are light, delicate, and sheer. Others are heavy, coarse, and thick. Because cotton is washable, durable, and comfortable, it is the world's most popular fiber.

Nearly three-fourths of all our clothing is made of cotton—socks, shirts, dresses, underwear, pajamas, and even the lining of our shoes.

Our houses are full of cotton, too. There are sheets, upholstery and slip covers for our furniture, mattresses, curtains, draperies, towels, shades, awnings, rugs, tablecloths, napkins, book covers, wall coverings, and bags that bring flour, sugar, and feed to our homes.

Our automobiles have cotton seat covers and tires made of cotton cord. Our hospitals depend on cotton for sheets, bandages, absorbent cotton, and clean, fresh uniforms for doctors and nurses. Our armed forces need cotton for durable uniforms, tents, flags, mosquito netting, sleeping bags, field packs, and other equipment.

Never a day goes by that we do not use cotton products from early in the morning until late at night. We would not know what to do if cotton were suddenly snatched from us. It is indispensable in our daily lives.

Although there are already 10,000 known uses for cotton, scientists are always busy seeking new applications. Their laboratories are developing uses for cotton that we scarcely can believe possible. Cotton insulation, a flameproof material to protect houses from fire and weather, provides a market for short staple, low-grade cotton. Cotton fabrics are treated with chemicals called resins to make plastic products such as luggage, table tops, boats, and airplane instrument panels. Scientists have found ways to make cotton into cloth without spinning and weaving. These "non-woven" cottons can be used for napkins, diapers, and tea bags, inexpensive enough to be thrown away after one or two uses. A laboratory accident resulted in the discovery of a gauze that is an aid to surgeons. This chemically treated cotton gauze, which dissolves in the human body, is useful in operations because it halts bleeding and does not have to be removed later.

These are but a few of the wondrous gifts that science is bringing us from cotton and cottonseed. Today all the people who grow and manufacture cotton are looking for new ways that the fluffy white fiber can serve us. Throughout history cotton has proved a trustworthy servants of mankind. In the future we shall see more than ever why cotton is called the "white gold of America."

RC makes you feel like NEW!

KEROSENE FUEL OIL
and
BAG COAL
Deliveries: Any Amount, Anytime, Anywhere
PHONE 4-4614 AND ASK FOR KENNETH LOYD
CITY COAL AND OIL
116 Pearson Street

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

S & W CAFETERIAS
ASHEVILLE, N. C. ATLANTA, GA. CHARLOTTE, N. C. WASHINGTON, D. C. CHATTANOOGA, TENN. GREENSBORO, N. C. KNOXVILLE, TENN. RALEIGH, N. C. ROANOKE, VA.
Over twelve million meals served yearly

Look, Ma, it's Homogenized!

GOLDEN GUERNSEY Homogenized MILK
More Flavor! More Easily Digested! More Food Value!

The Guernsey Cow is the only cow to give you milk like this!

ORDER GOLDEN GUERNSEY HOMOGENIZED MILK—NOW!
Guilford Dairy
"Your Hometown Dairy"
W. Market Ext. — Phone 3-0573

Call your nearby MAYFLOWER Warehouseman
READY TO SERVE YOU IN MOVING STORAGE PACKING

CHAMPION STORAGE and TRUCKING COMPANY (Bonded)
Phone 2-1547 207 Walker Ave.
A MAYFLOWER WAREHOUSE

JOIN THE SELECT CIRCLE
. . . PROFIT BY THE
QUICK AND EASY WAY TO PAY BILLS
OPEN A
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Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

What is a Friend? Many definitions have been forthcoming as to what really constitutes a real friend. To me a friend is one who knows all about you (good and bad) and likes you just the same. I might advance still another opinion: a friend is one who knows very little about you but believes there is a lot of good in you and is anxious to help and like you.

While we should be extremely careful in the formation of friendships, still I do not think it necessary to know a person for 20 to 30 years to understand whether he likes you or whether you like him. Some of the most valuable friendships have been made in a moment.

In making a friendship so quickly, both may make a mistake by assuming too much, but better 100 mistakes than to miss the opportunity of forming a sincere, true and everlasting friendship. It was said of Coleridge: "He ought never to have had a wife and children." The trouble with him was that he had absolutely no genius for friendship. In this day of hurry, anxiety and unrest take a little time to prove worthy of a great friendship and that without self-interest.

Members of the local Lodge convened with others throughout the state last Tuesday evening at the Y.W.C.A. at Winston-Salem for their regular monthly D.O.K.K. meeting.

On Thursday evening the West Durham Lodge was host to a district gathering. Many attended and definite plans for future progress were outlined and accepted.

The Grand Lodge of the state will meet on June 9 at the Sir Raleigh Hotel. The Lodge at Clayton has formulated a very interesting program for both attending ladies and men, so Mr. Past Chancellor why not plan NOW to attend.

Highway Courtesy Stickers will soon be available to all of the members to be used on their cars and correspondence. These stickers printed in red ink on yellow gummed paper will carry this eye-catching message: "COURTESY IS CONTAGIOUS." Cooperate with the Knights of Pythias' continent-wide Highway Courtesy Campaign.

Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Ashley, Jr., a boy on May 6, at Mercy Hospital, Charlotte.

Mr. G. W. Moore, father of Mr. Willie Moore, has been very ill in Rutherfordton. His condition is now improved.

Cpl. Willie Satterfield, U. S. Army, is home on a 30-day furlough from his base at San Angelo, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Satterfield.

Donnie Crump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crump, is home on leave from the U. S. Navy. He recently returned from Korea.

Friends of Mr. Will Crump are glad to have him back at work after being out sick for a month. He had pneumonia.

Little League baseball was organized this week in Pineville with about 50 boys going out for practice. The boys range in age from seven to 13. Mr. J. D. Morgan, principal of Pineville School, is athletic director and Mr. Grady McKeown is assisting.

Tabardrey News

by Mary F. Williamson

Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Flake Pickard and Mr. and Mrs. Steel Clapp of Graham spent Saturday in Durham visiting their sister, Mrs. H. M. Adams, who is a patient in Duke Hospital.

Mrs. Nell McCall and Mrs. Fannie Hutchenson spent Saturday in Greensboro shopping.

Saturday night, May 2, Mrs. Ed Norwood of Haw River and Mrs. Nellie Ham of Burlington honored Mrs. Morris Barnett with a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. W. E. Watkins in Haw River. On arrival Mrs. Barnett was presented a pink and blue corsage of carnations.

Games were directed by Mrs. Norwood and Daphne Lassiter, with prizes going to Mrs. Jean Riddle, Mary Bell Wood, Gladys Aldridge, Fannie Hutchenson, Nancy Johnson. Lucille Humphrey and Esther Crutchfield. After Mrs. Barnett had opened her many useful gifts, the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Jones, Daphne Lassiter and Jean Watkins, served a delicious party plate with coca-cola to the following guests: Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Gladys Aldridge, Nell McCal, Fannie Hutchenson, Mary Bell Wood, Thelma Parrott, Margaret Sykes, Fannie Byrd, Daphne Lassiter, Monroe Woods, Jean Watkins, Lucille Humphrey, Esther Crutchfield, Dorothy Jones, Lois Pearson, Mildred Allen, Betty Jean Watkins, Gayle Pearson, and Mary Frances Williamson, all of Haw River, and Mrs. Nancy Johnson, of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Garrett had as their dinner guests Saturday night, Mrs. Fred R. Pfisterer and daughter, Martha Elizabeth, of Beaver Dam, Ky.; Misses Lula and Peggy Harden and Mrs. Emma Lutterloh of Graham; Gurney E. Stanfield of Burlington and Miss Mary Frances Williamson.

Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

The Thelma Cates Class of the Haw River Methodist Church entertained all the people 65 years of age and older with a party at the church on Sunday afternoon.

The welcome was given by Mrs. J. C. Clayton, president of the class. Mrs. R. M. Montgomery, chairman of the program committee, presented the program. A trio composed of Mrs. Allen Pearson, Mrs. Landin Barlow and Mrs. Roger Scott gave a group of selections. Miss Thelma Cates read several poems and led the prayer.

The Educational Building was beautifully decorated with bowls of red roses and baskets of white flowers. The table was laid with a cutwork lace tablecloth over green. Mrs. G. W. Crutchfield poured punch and members of the class assisted around the table. During the refreshments the trio sang requests that were made.

The Thelma Cates Class sponsors these parties several times during the year. It seems to be a real pleasure for the older people. Transportation is furnished for all those who would like to have it by members of the class.

There were around 35 visitors at the party. Mr. Hunter Jones and Mr. Reid Aldridge assisted with the transportation.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Isley of Burlington. Miss Cleora Cates presided over the business session, at which time the following new officers were elected: President, Miss Cleora Cates; vice president, Mrs. Horace Brannon; recording secretary, Mrs. Joe Jones; program secretary, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, and treasurer, Mrs. Howard Walters.

After the business session, Mrs. Jim Dollar had charge of the program. She was assisted by Miss Thelma Cates, Mrs. Ida Aldridge and Mrs. Juanita James.

Mrs. Isley and Mrs. Ernest Workman served a delicious party plate with lemonade to the 19 members and one visitor present.

The Juniors of the Haw River Methodist Church were given a wiener roast at the home of the teacher, Mr. J. C. Clayton, on Saturday evening. here were 18 members present. Mr. Earl Riley, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Starling and Mr. Bobby Johnson were visitors.

The Banner Class of the Haw River Christian Church will entertain their mothers at a fried chicken supper on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Dane Cobe Mrs. J. W. Simmons is the teacher of the class.

The Children's Department of the Haw River Methodist Church opened Sunday School the past Sunday. The program consisted of poems and songs by the group. Solos were by Theresa Pearson, Susan Martin and "Butch" Webster, prayer by Ann Marie Clayton. Mary Frances Williamson is director of the Children's Department.

Mr. Howard Webster attended the Conference of the Church of the Latter Day Saints at Colfax over the past week end.

Lawsie Riley had a very successful fishing trip this past week end.

Ed Norwood, Maurice Barnette, Bill Ham and their children had a fish-fry at the Norwood home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ed Ramsey of the Pick-Up Department at Granite has returned to her home after being a patient at Alamance County Hospital for several days. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Oscar Jordon underwent surgery at Duke Hospital the past Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller spent Saturday shopping in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pendergraph, Mrs. James Roach and Mrs. Viola Garner spent Sunday visiting William Garner at Fort Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs spent the past week end visiting Mrs. Griggs' brother, J. W. Oliver, at Fuquay Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood have moved to a new residence. They are living at 920 South Park Avenue, Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Hundley spent Sunday viewing fishing sights at different places. The Hundleys are planning some fishing trips very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Spenser visited Mr. Spenser's brother in Lexington the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moon and son, Charles visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hendry on the past Sun-

(Continued on Page 4)

DOGS by Tom Farley

Have Dogs Always Barked?

Just as parrots and crows learn to speak through association with humans so dogs apparently bark only after they throw in their lot with man. At least, George Stimpson writes in Information Round Up, Harper and Bros., that while Australian dingoes, Eskimo sledge dogs, and other wild canines howl, whine and growl, they never bark in their wild state. However, they learn quickly when placed with domestic dogs.

Peculiarly, though, when Europeans first met American Indians and their ugly, savage descendants of the wolf in the New World, these dogs howled but didn't bark.

In the minds of those who would value a barkless dog with a hornless cab driver or a silent riveter, this appears one more just grievance the red man might hold against the nation's founders.

Although joyful barking of our pet may be sweet music at times, such as when he is welcoming us home, incessant, meaningless barking is a certain way to inspire neighbors to long for shotguns, particularly if such barking rouses them at eerie hours or at night when the family is away.

Numerous ingenious gadgets have been developed to control such barking. For instance, one dog was cured in one night when his owner devised an electrical gadget which directd a thin stream of water in his face when he barked. An amplifier and loud speaker connected between the dog house and master's bedroom was effective in another instance with the owner merely giving the dog sharp instructions over the loud speaker to be quiet.

Another effective technique to control the dog who barks when the family leaves was worked out with the aid of a neighbor supplied with recordings of commands of the owner. The startled dog was quieted immediately.

Simpler methods include running a garden hose from the kitchen sink to the dog house. When the dog barks, in summer only, of course, just turn on the hose.

As with most dog-problems, the simplest and most effective is to give your dog thorough obedience training so that he does as he is told. In some instances, it may be necessary to return home unexpectedly once or twice to command him to be quiet, if he barks after you leave, but this should work with the well trained dog.

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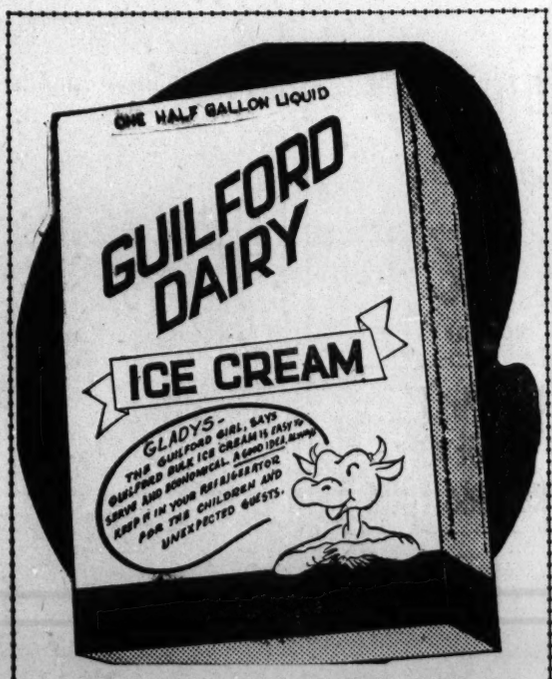

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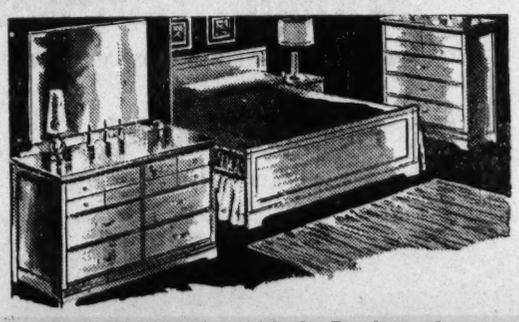

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SAVE NOW!

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(Sizes 1 to 6X)

Open Friday Nights till 9:00 p.m.

TOGS FOR TWO
MATERNITY AND CHILDREN'S WEAR
SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER — PHONE 2-0512
— Easy, Free Parking —

GUESS WHO?—This young lady is employed in the office of the Revolution Rayon Plant.

Mrs. Willie Mae Bolick

Local Church To Give Party Sunday, May 17

This Sunday, May 17, between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., the Proximity Methodist Church and the W.S.C.S. of the church is having a party for all residents of the community who are 60 years of age or older.

There will be entertainment, prizes and refreshments for all who attend. Anyone wishing to attend but does not have transportation should call 3-7449 and a car will furnish you with transportation to the church.

Remember, for a lot of good Christian fellowship, whether male or female and regardless of denomination, come to the party.

NOTICE TO FISHERMEN

Since this is the spawning season for bass, it has been decided not to permit bass fishing at the Cone Mills Club until May 22. Please note that this applies only to bass fishing. Other types of fishing are still permitted. This is an accepted practice in this area and is done for the protection of the bass during the spawning period.

SECRETARY OF LABOR

Continued from Page 1

in curtailing accident losses in your operations."

Yours very truly,
(signed) Martin P. Durkin
Secretary of Labor

Winners of the safety certificates referred to by Secretary Durkin were: Randleman Plant, Power Plant, Central Maintenance, Electricians, Guilford Products, Print Works Plant, and Asheville Plant. Three other plants made significant improvement in accident prevention during 1952 but were unable to qualify for awards. They were, Pineville Plant at Pineville and Revolution Flannel and Revolution Rayon plants.

The 1953 safety record of 17 plants and units at the end of the first quarter (March 31) is as follows: (The number following name of plant is the accident frequency rate.)

Edna, 0; Granite, 0; Guilford Products, 0; Knox Construction, 0; Central Maintenance, 0; Electricians, 0; Print Works, 4.3; Pineville, 3.9; Tabardrey, 4.4; Revolution, 4.6; Rayon, 5.5; Proximity, 15.0; Minneola, 17.4; White Oak, 18.1; Randleman, 21.1; Power Plant, 53.0; Rayon Dyeing and Finishing, 184.0.

Company-wide frequency, all the above plants, 11.3.

Good housekeeping, good habits and good attitudes can make these figures grow better as the year grows older.

Heads and Hands

(See Page 1)

John McDermott is a draftsman in Cone Mills Engineering Department; Mrs. May, drawing-in operator at Proximity Plant; Mrs. Hinshaw, switchboard operator; Mrs. Ballard, stenographer; Mrs. Kinney, weaver at Proximity, and Mr. Wyrick, chemist in Cone Mills Laboratory.

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TIME PAYMENT DEPARTMENT
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
9-5 Daily 9-12 Saturday

Co-ed Club Planning Trip To Hanging Rock

The Proximity Teen Co-ed Club met at the Proximity Y Thursday, May 7 and plans were discussed for the club to make a trip to Hanging Rock in the near future.

All club members are urged to be present at the next meeting and help plan this trip.

If you are in high school or between the ages of 15-19 and wish to become a member of this club, contact Mrs. Frances Funderburk or Wayne Cates at the Proximity YMCA.

SPORTS

Horseshoes

Horseshoe pits are now in use at the White Oak Plant, two at the main gate, one at the north gate, and one in front of the White Oak Y.

Others will be placed at Print Works, Proximity and Revolution.

Aquatic

Sixteen were certified at the Intra-state Aquatic Institute held last Saturday at the White Oak Y. They were certified as directors, instructors and examiners in the National YMCA Aquatic program.

Softball

Softball will begin Monday, May 18, at Central Field. Last Monday a meeting was held at Proximity Y and rules and by-laws were set up. (Softball schedule in this issue.)

Revolution and Payroll Office will combine to make up a team to play the Proximity Office in a game Friday, May 29, at Central Field. Game will begin at 7:30.

Boys Urged To Join Swimming Test Class

Wayne Cates and Dave Cheadle of the Cone Memorial Y staff announce that the Intermediate Swimming Test for boys is now being given at the Proximity Y on Mondays and Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

This test consists of the leg and arm strokes, 100 yards selected stroke, one minute floating, five minute swim and many other skills.

The following boys are now enrolled: Billy Way, Marvin Hicks, Paul Masten, Pat Watson, Walter Hicks, Larry Jenkins, David Dickerson, Harry McDonald, Marvin Reid, Wayne Reid, Wayne Jones, Billy Smith, Richard Smith, Charles Tippett, Burt Balance, Bobby Greason, Richard Moore and Ted Masters.

New members will be welcomed to this club.

REVOLUTION ITEMS

Mrs. Emma Barton has returned home after a visit in Stoneville and Price.

Danny Basham of South Bend, Indiana, great nephew of Miss Minnie Beaver, has come to make an extended visit with her.

Work Refreshed Pause for Coke

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Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

REVIVAL — Rev. Alfred Lineberger, of Durham, will assist Rev. Daniel Lowe in revival services at Stevens Memorial Baptist Church beginning this Sunday, May 17, and closing May 24. Billy Sutton will lead the singing. Special music will also be heard. Rev. Lowe, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Health Classes To Be Held In May and June

The Greensboro Committee on Weight Control is sponsoring an educational series of four classes on losing weight for men and women at the Duke Power Company kitchen at 217 North Elm Street.

To enroll in these classes a referral by your physician is necessary. The application blank may be obtained by seeing your physician or calling 2-4234.

The classes will be held from 10:00-11:30 a.m. on May 21, May 28, June 4, and June 11. For further information call Mrs. Mary Farthing, chairman of Greensboro Committee on Weight Control, 2-4234. Those interested are urged to attend all four classes, which will be free.

PINEVLLE PLANT

Continued from Page 1

in the making. After the tour, guests will receive light refreshments.

Now one of the most modern cotton mills in the area, the Pineville Plant became part of the Cone organization in October, 1946. Since then, the plant has been remodeled, enlarged, and much new machinery installed. In the November-December, 1951, issue of The Whitin Review, an article devoted to the Pineville Plant stated that ". . . the mill is now an excellently managed plant, utilizing its new equipment to produce high quality cloth." W. H. White of Greensboro is plant manager.

White Oak News

by Ethel C. Tew

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Herrin, Mrs. Ed Burnside and Mrs. Beaulah Stuits have returned home after spending a week in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Bert Chrisco, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Chrisco and Mrs. C. W. Brafford attended homecoming services at Pleasant Grove Church Sunday.

Mrs. Inez Yow and daughters spent Sunday in Reidsville visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carter of Ft. Bragg visited Mrs. Nannie Oldham Sunday.

JOINS STAFF—Mrs. La Verne W. Williams, above, is a new member of the office staff at Eno Plant, Hillsboro. She will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Sue Walters.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1953

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	224	275
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	808	384	543
Church of God	245	250	207	326
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	187	193
Palm St. Christian	212	225	177	233
Proximity Methodist	594	323	263	307
Rankin Baptist	252	236	149	363
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230		
16th St. Baptist	532	347		
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215	139	205
Revolution Baptist	427	378	240	270
Wesleyan Methodist	105	178	114	159
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	122	137

Cone Memorial YMCA Softball Schedule

(Only Part)

Date	Time	Visiting Team	Home Team
May 18	6:30	Old Timers	Whiz Kids
	7:30	Heights	Rev. Div.
May 21	6:30	Rev. Div.	Old Timers
	7:30	Browns	W. O. Acorns
May 25	6:30	W. O. Acorns	Heights
	7:30	Whiz Kids	Browns
May 28	6:30	Heights	Old Timers
	7:30	Rev. Div.	Whiz Kids

CONSOLATION

In days of bereavement and sorrow, it is a consolation to those left behind to know that a place of repose—one selected by loved ones when they were together—has been provided. At such a time, the urgency of finding a suitable burial estate can add undue anguish.

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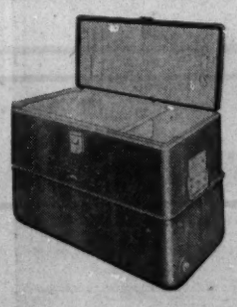

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Softball Game

Revolution and Payroll offices combined will play the Proximity office in a softball game Friday night ,May 29, at 7:30.

GRANITE NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

day. Mr. and Mrs. Moon are Mrs. Hendry's parents and are from Louisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyston Young announce the birth of a daughter, Glory Dawn, at the Mebance Clinic on Friday, May 1. Mrs. Young and the new daughter are doing fine.

Miss Nellie Webster and a friend from Caswell County were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Webster.

James Trollinger, Bruce Wood and Gordon Edwards spent the past week end fishing at Myrtle Grove Sound. Their best catches were flounders.

Mr. and Mrs. Dace Maddox celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary with Mr. Maddox's sister, Mrs. Ralph Shepherd of Rockingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dace Pearson spent the past week end visiting Mrs. Pearson's sister in Hickory.

The girls of the Granite office staff honored Mrs. Claiborn Jones and Mrs. Thomas Isley at a hamburger supper on Thursday evening at Mrs. Isley's home in Burlington. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Isley were given lovely satin comforts with matching pillows for little beds as gifts from the office staff.

Those attending with the honorees were Miss Marie Blaylock, Miss Betty Lou Byrd, Miss Louise Gillespie, Miss Frances Stewart, Miss Cleora Cates, Mrs. Grover Phillips, Miss Louise Coble, Miss Barbara Starnes, and Miss Frances Phillips of the staff; Mrs. Arlene Clendenin of Snow Camp and Mrs. Sammy George of Mebane; Miss Delores Stewart and Miss Glenda Starnes of Haw River, and Mr. Thomas Isley of Burlington were guests.

The softball news isn't very good for Granite this week. The team lost to Piedmont Height, 3-0, on Thursday afternoon.

BURTNER'S

"Dinette Heaven" for the Budget Minded

You who want the best (and we know you do) but still must keep an eye on the budget will find this problme solved at BURTNER'S. Here are just three dinettes from our exciting collection of expensive looking furniture at such wonderfully low prices. Come in to browse and buy. Charge any purchase.

All Plastic and Chrome Set

The richly plated chrome and the easy-to-wash plastic combine to make this 5-pc. dinette one of the favorites of young homemakers.

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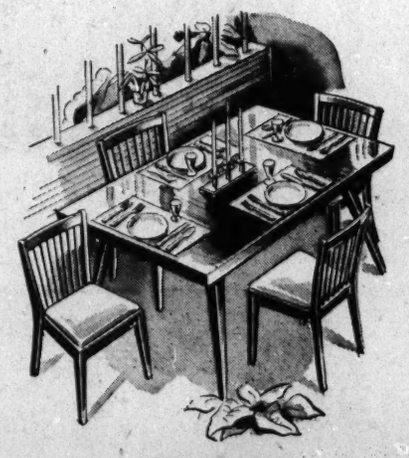

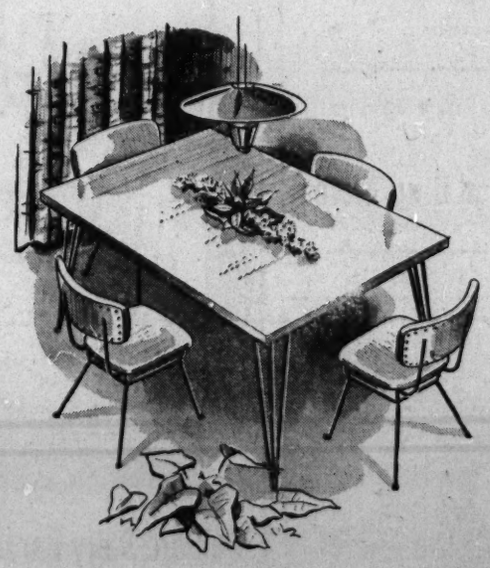

Distinctive Wood Ensemble

Handsome extension table and four modern chairs put this dinette in a class by itself.

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As modern as tomorrow with a look that will stay fresh and original for years to come. Truly, this dinette was meant for those who dare to be different.

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